

Cultural events committee: future on tri-college level?

By Yvonne Yoerger
News Editor

The future of the Tri-College Cultural Events Committee (CEC) remains uncertain after the University of Dubuque withdrew its representation from the committee last year.

"When he began his job," he said, "I think things he hasn't been aware of ever encountered him." He said, "For 17 years, he's had coaching boys for girls, and their reaction took a long time to change. They didn't want to win girls and did. Another difference Mescall noted was the girls want for a team and personal relationship. "I couldn't live with them," he said. "That's not how real professional teams are." Reiter added that there were incidents that could have been brought to surface, which may have led to bad or hurt feelings, yet she felt she had a good relationship with him.

As far as ways to improve Clarke's program, Mescall suggests the need for a coach on the college staff, "to get a feeling of the school and communicate at all times with the situation." However, Sister Diana Malone, Director of Athletics said that they will be looking for another non-staff coach. She added that they were very happy with Mescall's work and sorry to see him go. He saw the lack of Clarke facilities as a disadvantage to the Crusaders playing. However, Reiter said that the players would prefer to use the gym at Senior High School for practice as opposed to the renovated Clarke gym since it won't be regulation size for intercollegiate basketball, therefore not giving Clarke a home-court advantage.

Finally, Mescall suggested the installation of a Physical Education Program at Clarke to build morale and enthusiasm as well as being an answer to student activities.

"Most high schools are emphasizing women's athletics and small colleges will have to offer opportunities to meet the programs," although he is also aware of the financial pinch. Small colleges are finding themselves in, due to declining enrollment.

Although no new coach has been chosen for next season, Reiter said that the team has requested the opportunity to interview the coach before he or she is hired, and concluded: "We're very sorry to see Mescall leave. I respect him very highly and we appreciate what he's done for the program... it's just too bad he can't follow through with it."

Another inconsistency in the budget stems from the source of each school's funding. While Loras and the University contribute from student activity funds, Clarke's CEC contribution comes from administrative sources.

A meeting is currently being planned by CEC advisor Robert Cronin, of Loras, with student and faculty representatives from each college to determine if there is enough student interest at all three campuses to continue CEC on the tri-college level.

Budgeting has been a main problem of the committee since its beginning in 1972. Contributions to the CEC budget have been made according to enrollment in the past, with Loras and the University providing \$2000 apiece and Clarke \$1000. This led to the University's withdrawal since representatives felt "they weren't getting their monies' worth" due to lack of student input at CEC-sponsored events.

To rectify the differences in amounts of contribution if tri-college CEC is continued, two main alternatives have been brought up, according to Karen Ryker, former Clarke cultural events chairperson. A per capita enrollment proposal with a certain amount contributed for each student in the school is the first suggestion. The second suggestion is to have the same amount set for each college. Ryker said this system would have the advantage of giving each school the same power. "Equal amounts mean equal votes," she said.

Cronin agreed that the budget is one problem they'll have to solve immediately if CEC is continued.

Control of the CEC budget alter-

nates between the three colleges every year but was in Clarke's hands at the time of the University of Dubuque's withdrawal. Records show \$2500 left in the budget but in actuality there is \$1500 in the CEC account. According to Ryker, this is because Loras "inadvertently" did not contribute the second semester's \$1000 after the University withdrew from the committee. She said if CEC continues, Loras will owe the \$1000 but if CEC is not continued, Clarke and the University will divide the remaining funds.

Ryker would like to "see results" with the money left in the budget and spend it on another event. But since others on the committee want to wait and see if there is interest in continuing CEC and then "set the machinery in motion" next year, she is afraid no results will be visible.

"My concern is that justice is done," she said. "I'm afraid nothing will happen if we leave it sit for a year."

Continuing the tri-college CEC would have many advantages according to Ryker. "Pooling our monies allows us to bring more expensive events to Dubuque than any of the colleges could afford by themselves," she said. "We should try to keep some tri-college cooperation, at least in the name of the tri-colleges."

Representatives from the New City organization Paul Sebron, deputy director, (left) and Rudolph Harper, executive director gave a presentation last Thursday concerning community action and issues. New City is the organization that Clarke senior Mary Casey, a sociology/social work major, worked for last summer (see Nov. 17, 1978 Courier) on the South Side of Chicago.

photo by carole bishop

the COURIER

Vol. L(B) No. 19

CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa

March 2, 1979

Athletics ranked low by alumnae

ries and making student identification cards more permanent, allowing them to be used for four years, were also discussed.

In other business, the council reported on the Dialog Day follow-up process. Sally Feehan, CSA president, reported that many suggestions dealt with keeping students informed of CSA business and activities. A proposal was then passed for Executive Council members to set up question-answer sessions with any interested students every Sunday night after Council meetings at 5:45 in the cafeteria.

Six per cent of the Clarke alumnae feel athletics and team sports will be of number one importance to future Clarke students. The remaining 94% rank athletics and team sports very low.

The above was one result of a recent survey sent to approximately 5300 active Clarke alumnae. There were 1401 responses accounting for 19% of the selected alumnae. Responses were received from members of all classes, since the class of

1912. The classes most represented were those between the years of 1968 and 1971.

Alumnae were asked to rank the value of their Clarke education, the most important aspect of Clarke, what they did or did not appreciate, items that will be important to tomorrow's student, how well Clarke prepared them for the working world, and if they were entering college again would they choose Clarke.

The opportunity for self development at Clarke was ranked most important by 617 respondents. This was followed by academic courses being most important to 358, interaction with faculty most important to 258, spiritual growth and dedication most important to 171, social life to 49, and all women students in classes most important to 45.

Indicating positive feelings about Clarke were the results stating 813 alumnae would attend Clarke if they were entering college again. Of the remaining persons, 151 said they would not attend Clarke and 389 did not know.

Tuition raised \$200

Clarke's tuition will rise \$200 for the 1979-80 academic year, an eight per cent increase, according to an announcement made by Clarke President Meneve Dunham last Thursday.

Resident student fees will increase another \$75; \$25 for room and \$50 for board. A resident student sharing a double room will now pay \$4225.

Of 25 private colleges in Iowa only one, Northwestern, has a lower percentage increase than Clarke for next year. For the past three years Clarke's total tuition increase has been 12.9% while other private colleges in Iowa have been near 20%. Dollar-wise only four private colleges in Iowa have lower total tuition figures than Clarke.

According to Jim Pitz, business manager, 60% of a student's tuition money goes toward salaries and utilities. In 1976 \$102,000 was spent on

heat, light and water bills. For the fiscal year ending May 31, 1979, Pitz estimates \$184,000 will be spent on the same items.

Partial funds for the renovation of the gymnasium and a new union will also come from student funds, with the remainder coming from Clarke's plant fund and special fund drives.

Neither Pitz, nor Sister Michail Geary, director of financial aid feel Clarke's enrollment will be hurt by the increase in tuition. Clarke guarantees to meet a student's financial needs through scholarships, grants, loans and work study. The "need" figure is computed from information provided by the family on the Financial Aid Form and is based on college expenses. Assuming a family's income remains the same a student's need increases as costs increase.

Kick-off held

The \$1000 Dash kick-off was held in the cafeteria last evening. Each student received two books of 10 raffle tickets to sell by the March 31 deadline. The faculty will receive their tickets on March 5. The goal of the CSA-sponsored raffle is \$10,000 with proceeds going toward renovation of the gym and union.

The winning ticket holder will receive \$1000 worth of merchandise at the store of his/her choice. Students and faculty selling the most tickets will receive prizes. The drawing will be held March 31 at the Parent's Week-end dance.



All games will be double-headed in a two-week time period because of the many breaks that would delay the season.

KENNEDY HALL

WINTER

50%

DEPT.

Junior

Boys

50%

Boat Dept.

No, this photograph was not taken in outer space or on Halloween; but in

last Friday evening's fog by Catherine Byrne Hall.

photo by carole bishop

COURIER COURIER COURIER CO.**Opinion****COURIER COURIER COURIER CO.**

Campus medical care in need of improvement

As the season changes to one with more probability of sicknesses, a common complaint among Clarke students is the unavailability of medical assistance. The Courier staff seconds this objection and questions the lack of hours and authorization allotted to the staff nurse and doctor.

Under normal sicknesses, most students can hold off seeing the nurse until her office is open. However, even with her restricted hours — students claim she isn't always present. Heading off a cold before it becomes complicated or contagious is essential when living under such close quarters. If the nurse posts hours, students have the right to be able to see her at those times without the inconvenience of periodic stops until she returns.

Similar to cases of most institutional medical workers, their power is limited and often confined to advice rather than treatment. In these cases, students often find it too time-consuming to rest and continue their duties, therefore worsening their ailments.

A final criticism regarding the health services at Clarke is the questionability of certain diagnosis. It appears that students and faculty have been sent away with "mere head colds," only to seek a second opinion and discover it was a much more serious illness, even requiring extensive treatment.

The medical services in a school of higher education is a minor concern to authorities when enrollment and curriculum difficulties are prominent factors. Yet, protection of student health is essential for excellent performance and a sound living environment among residents of the college. The Courier encourages both students and administrators to probe this problem deeper in order to obtain the adequate medical attention deserved.

COURIER CAUCUS

Dear Editor:

The fire safety photo story and editorial in the last issue of the Courier are provocative to say the least. Assuming the pictures were not staged, I commend the Courier for astute investigative photo-journalism. Who can deny the on-the-spot record of popcorn popping, of electrical wires entwined around the desk leg, of electric cable clustered into the wall outlet as a disregard of fire safety regulations?

The question seems to surface as to whose responsibility it is to enforce fire regulations. The editorial reminds us that resident advisors are supposed to conduct an inspection each semester. Courier readers should know that although no formal inspections have taken place, some informal visits have. (Anyone knows that a scheduled inspection of a room would reveal no violations of the Fire Safety regulations). But during these informal visits, whenever violations of fire safety were brought to the attention of students, the latter were most cooperative in correcting the inappropriate use of electrical cords and appliances. Since the corrections were made, there was no need to bring any students to any House Council for violations. Appearing before a House Council is required only if the student neglects to correct the situation.

The Courier photographs make it appear that violations still exist. Consequently, I will ask the resident staff to conduct more informal inspections. Obviously, all the visits in the world won't right the situation; only the concerted efforts of all can prevent fire safety violations. I join the Courier in urging conscientious, personal responsibility in this matter. To this end, I request each student to read and observe the fire safety regulations on pages 14 and 15 in the current Student Bulletin. To adapt the old saying that a chain is as strong as its weakest link, our collective fire safety is as good as the poorest observance of fire safety regulations.

Sister Therese Mackin, BVM
Dean of Students

See the Fashion Show
in the Clarke College Cafeteria

March 24

2:00 P.M.

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The Major Behind the Masks

Black comedy questions choices.

By Peggy Hess
Arts Columnist

The House of Blue Leaves, by John Guare; A black comedy set in 1965, in a rundown apartment in a rundown apartment in a suburb of New York.

Will you laugh? Hysterically.

Will you be shocked? Possibly.

Will you like it? Don't ask me. I don't know. That depends on why you came to the show.

House of Blue Leaves is pathetically funny, in a way that is best described as a black comedy. There have been some misconceptions making the rounds about what a black comedy is. First of all, it is not a minstrel show, nor is it a Negro cast. Black comedy is a descriptive term for a particular type of literature or drama.

In theater, the comedy is a fictitious account of a character's attempts to achieve a goal, or fulfill a dream by successfully overcoming obstacles that may get in their way. The black comedy, according to Julius Novick, a critic for the New York Times, "uses the techniques associated with wish-fulfillment to rub in the implication that pain and frustration are going to win after all." So a black comedy, if directed successfully, will make you laugh, and then ask yourself "What's so funny?" The purpose of this sort of humor is to present a hypothetical situation, or a plot which forces a character to make a choice. In the black comedy we see the effect of making the wrong choice.

Guare's **House of Blue Leaves** is about a middle-aged zoo-keeper who attempts to write "Oscar winning medleys and love themes." He dreams of belonging to the prestigious group of famous people who everyone looks up to. Artie doesn't realize his songs are pitiful. His wife, however, has known this for many years and has had to live with his hopeless dream. Within her a tension has built up between her love for Artie and her pity for him, causing her to go "Bananas," as she is called.

Since Bananas is "dead" for him, Artie takes on a mistress. She encourages him in his song writing, not only because she thinks his tunes are "unadulterated heaven," but especially because she sees them as her ticket to Hollywood to become one of the "famous people." The rest of the characters in

the show represent people in different stages of development within the same sort of dreamworld. Corrina Stoller is the famous starlet who has succeeded at the personal expense of her sense of hearing. The cost for fame has been high for her. Billy, the producer who makes people famous is blind to reality, unable to have a totally committed relationship with anyone. Throughout the course of the play we realize that he has survived the death of two loved ones, and is still able to quickly switch his affections to yet a third girlfriend.

Ronnie, the son of Artie and Bananas, is desperately trying to fulfill his dream: He is determined to blow up the pope so that he may become famous through the mass media coverage.

To show how people could act this way, Guare has juxtaposed the theme of the breakdown of long-standing institutions that occurred in the 1960's. The religious truths held for so many years were being rebelled against as Vatican II came about. The high ideals of the church seemed to no longer fit the people's way of living, and therefore they were breaking down, leaving very little for people to cling to for security. The military service no longer held the romantic eye of the young rebels who suddenly realized that a piece of land may not be worth killing or being killed for. The mass media had taken over and begun to rule people's lives by the mid 60's. It had distorted our image of ourselves and our values. Guare considers the upheaval of these institutions and writes a painfully funny drama about the chaos of the times. The black side of the play is the effect of this chaos on people like Artie who exist in a pathetically hopeless dream-world.

With the decay of the institutions and no where to turn for guidance, Artie is caught in a trap, a zoo. What does a man do in this situation? That's what the playwright answers from his point of view. The audience must then ask themselves, "Why does Artie make the choices he does? Are they the right choices? Did he even have a choice?" And hopefully, we'll ask "What would I do if I were in this situation?" or "Am I in this sort of a situation and like Artie, don't even know it?" We can't pretend to know the answers, but a play such as this will hopefully lead us to the point where we ask the questions.

So in answer to your question "Will I like it?", I still don't know. But I do believe that this play is worthwhile for its message, and its potential effect on you.

COURIER

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Going...going...Gong!

page three.

the COURIER

march 2, 1979

Hollywood paid a visit to the Clarke campus last week.

The College's rendition of the always-zany "Gong Show" gave the local talent an opportunity to show off their stuff and provided a few laughs for those students suffering from academic fatigue.

The hour-long program, sponsored by the Clarke Student Association (CSA), included a dozen acts, from an authentic Irish jig performed by junior Colleen Ford, to a special appearance from the College's resident "Blues Brothers," seniors Karen Schubert and Marty Wather.

Over one hundred students and Clarke staff members attended the premiere showing. The response appeared to be quite favorable.

"I never realized there were so many hams at Clarke," mused one freshman in the audience. "This kind of an activity can really pick up your spirits in the midst of this continuous cold weather," she added.

Judging the talent were sophomores Janet McCarthy and Jenny Parkin; Larry James, food service director; and Admissions Director Ed Reger.

Annette Reiter, sophomore (upper left) took third place honors with a song she wrote and composed herself. Sophomore Anne Whitehead (lower left) demonstrates the "T.M. technique" assisted by classmates (l-r) Sue Burns, Margaret McMichael and Chelley Vician. Their performance gave the group a second place finish. Sister Alice Kergigan (upper right) displays her winning style as she plays the piano and taps to the tune of "Bye, Bye Blues." Sister Alice took top prize in the first Clarke Gong Show held Wednesday night, February 21, in the student union. Master of Ceremonies, Junior Margaret Doyle (lower right) tries to keep her head on straight following taunts from hecklers in the audience.

Classifieds

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Player of the Year



photo by tammy edens

The editorial staff of the Courier has named Crusader team captain, Annette Reiter, Player of the Year for the 1978-79 season. Reiter was named most valuable player by coach, Ron Mescall for her outstanding performance as starting guard. In her second year with the Crusaders, Reiter totalled 212 points and 161 rebounds to lead the team to a 7-7 season.

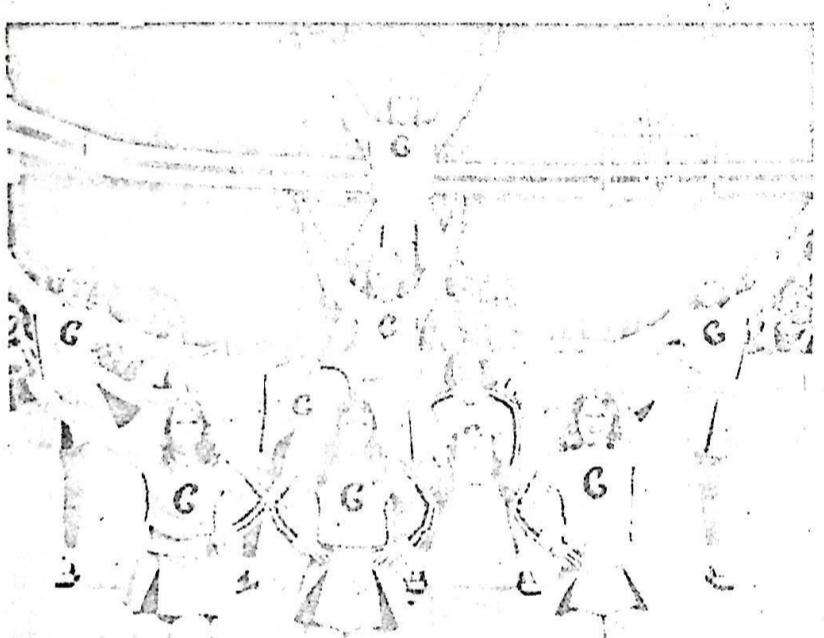


photo by tammy edens

First year cheerleaders demonstrate their spirit at a recent Crusader basketball game. Front row (l-r) Sue Forsberg, Peggy Frank, and Susan Michelle Thompson. Second Row (l-r) Karen Colsch, Kim Whittaker, Becky O'Hare, Kim Welnetz and Luz Rosado. Top, Roberta Connolly.

Cheerleaders promote enthusiasm

Under the direction of Sister Diana Malone, the Clarke Cheerleaders appeared for the first time at the 1978-79 basketball season. Freshman Becky O'Hare and sophomore Sue Thompson led the girls, shaping them into experienced "cheerleaders."

Generally, the girls practiced twice a week for an hour and a half. At the beginning games, the cheerleaders had difficulty coordinating the cheers because they were still working on the basics. Forgotten lines and tumbling pyramids were a common site.

Uniforms were paid for by the individual girls, although they've sponsored a couple of fund drives to partially reimburse themselves. The girls will also be selling popcorn at the softball games to raise money.

The cheerleaders were at their best when crowds of people cheered with them. There were always a few faithful fans and occasionally, they were accompanied by the upper classman's kazoo. The liveliest nights were at the Clarke/Loras basketball games that drew multitudes of people. Yet, as the season ended, fans were more spared, and

the cheerleaders had a difficult time becoming enthusiastic.

Both the players and coach Mescall's reaction to the cheerleaders was positive. Mescall welcomed their presence and was grateful for their efforts. The players looked at the cheerleaders as a boost to their morale. As one player commented, "It was nice to know that people cared enough to cheer us on!"

Stats tell Crusader history

The Crusaders ended their 1978-79 season with a .500 record for the first time since women's intercollegiate basketball was reinstated on Clarke's campus four years ago.

Team captain, Annette Reiter led the total number of points scored for a second consecutive year, with 261 points and 161 rebounds. These scores come close only to Sue Smith in the 1976-77 season, who totalled 232 points. Last year Reiter achieved a total of 291 points and 218 rebounds.

Cindy Bell, with 175 total points, Becky Horsfield, with 165 and Laura Redding, 139, follow Reiter with the next highest total points scored. All three are first-year players.

On the average, for her second year of play, Sherri Hyde follows Reiter with a total of 192 points for two years. During the 1976-77 season, Peg Smith gained 149 points, plus those from this year — she follows Hyde in total points.

Crusader rebounds were consid-

Softball team numbers 25

Practice begins March 19 for Crusader softball. This season's schedule includes 14 games.

The pre-season roster lists 25 players; 10 of them returning Crusader veterans. Player-coach Tammy Edens said, without seeing the newcomers, "our strength lies in batting and our weakness in pitching." Leading the batters will be catcher Sheila Highland, a junior, who last year batted .541. She was followed by Edens with a .478, Sherri Hyde, .476; Max Kollasch, .458; Beth Bodicker, .438 and Annette Reiter, .407. All of these players are returning this season.

Again considering only the veterans Edens said the pitching crew will be composed of Reiter, Peg Smith, Mary Lyons, Edens and Kollasch. With 19 players expressing interest in first base Edens feels the Crusader infield should be strong.

The March 19 practice will begin a two week conditioning period to be followed by regular practices. The Crusaders first game is a double-header at Augustana on April 18.

New equipment including hats, jackets, softballs and rule books have been purchased for this year's team. The players earned their warm-up jackets by selling M&Ms last fall.

Assisting player-coaches Edens and Kollasch will be Dr. Mary Guest. Guest, who has volunteered her time, will serve as team moderator and as mediator between the players and coaches.

Crusader history

Name	Shots Attempted	Shots Made	Free Throws Attempted	Free Throws Made	Total Points	Defensive Rebounds	Offensive Rebounds	Personal Fouls
Ballard, Kathy	7	3	2	0	6	3	1	8
Bell, Cindy	216	78	24	19	175	8	4	38
Heck, Mary Ann	36	10	10	4	24	31	13	35
Horsfield, Becky	189	64	38	27	165	55	13	48
Hyde, Sherri	56	21	25	11	53	46	15	43
McDonough, Eileen	2	1	0	0	2	2	1	3
Redding, Laura	152	59	31	21	139	18	9	17
Reiter, Annette	204	92	41	28	212	101	60	51
Running, Susan	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
Schnier, Cindy	18	6	0	0	12	19	9	11
Smith, Peg	4	1	2	0	2	2	3	3
Trifone, Jean	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Vitale, Christy	4	2	4	2	6	5	2	4

erably less this year compared to 757 in 1977; 557 in 1976 and finishing this year with only 391. The 1976 season led fouls with 391, followed by 272 in 1977 and only 247 in 1978.

Reiter attributes this year's suc-

cess to the devotedness of Coach Mescall, as well as a "cooperating team." Mescall and team members are grateful for Reiter's determination and unanimously agree on her value to the team's achievements.

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SUN. 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:25
PG DOLBY STEREO

tion students Nancy Blume and The Exercise Salon as part of the members of the Worst Kind," held about 30 persons participated in Week.

Calories en ut nutrition

Calorie Encounters of the Worst Id," a seminar sponsored by the Nutrition Department in honor of National Nutrition Week was held at Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The workshop consisted of six different stations, each dealing with a different aspect of weight control.

At "The First Step" visitors recorded everything they ate that day while nutrition students analyzed results to see if the recommended number of servings from the four food groups were met.

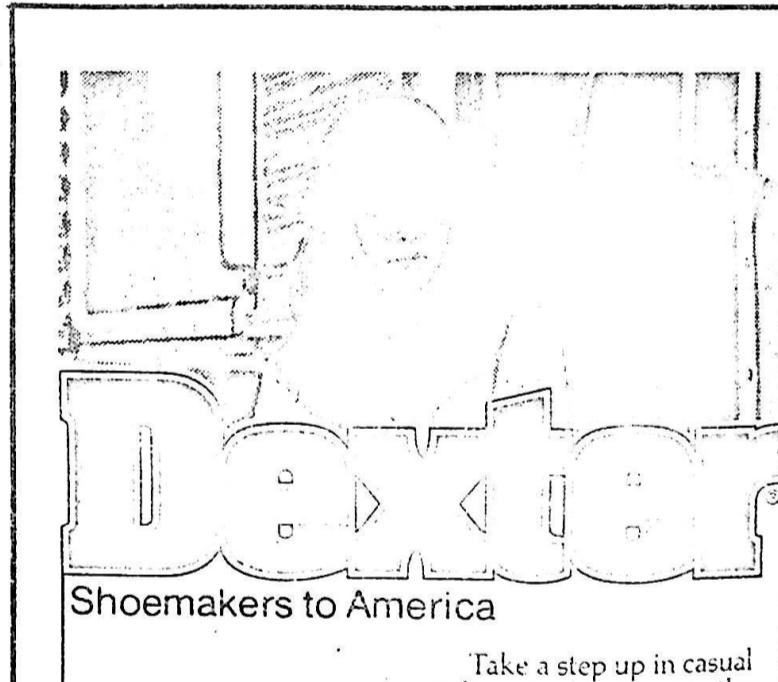
"Which Food Will You Choose?" featured a quiz comparing the nutritional values of similar foods such as potatoes and potato chips.

Behavior modification was the topic of the "Think Thin" station. There was a list of the effects of different foods available. Examples were given as to how much weight a person can lose in one year by giving up certain foods. For instance, by eliminating one tablespoon of butter from a daily diet, a person could lose 16 pounds in one year. By giving up one doughnut each day, a person could lose as much as 15 pounds in one year.

Dreaded by many participants was the "Weigh Station." Charts displayed explaining desirable weights for a person's height and body frame. Skinfold measurements were also taken to determine the amount of fat as opposed muscle on the upper arm.

Nutritional scores were assigned to many different foods at the "Scoreboard" according to nutritional value. Participants were able to determine their nutritional score for the day by adding the total score from all foods consumed. A score average among the seminar participants.

The Exercise Salon, the last six stations, gave participants a chance to see what kind of shapes were in. Exercises were demonstrated to help different areas of the body. Participants must incline.



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